HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1915. NO. 23.

TOERNER WILL PICK SQUAD TOMORROW

Expected To Arrive Yesterday For The Final Inspection of Baseball Candidates.

12 MEN WILL LEAVE FRIDAY.

Selections of Pitchers Will Offer Most Difficulty. Practices To Be Held in New York.

Coach Fred Toerner was expected here yesterday afternoon to make his selection of the baseball squad which will be taken on the southern trip. Capt. Erhardt has been looking for him since Monday.

Squad Starts Friday.

Friday, April 2, twelve men will leave for New York. Saturday afternoon comes the Fordham game. On Tuesday, the 6th, they will go to Van Cortland Park for practice. Wednesday the team meets New York University. Manager Smith is still trying to get a game for Friday. No practice games have been arranged for as yet, and it is probable that the team will repeat its practicing at Van Cortland on Thursday. On Saturday the team will go to South Bethlehem, where the last game will be played.

The team appears to be in good condition.

Outlook Promising.

Practices during the past week have been faster, and Capt. Erhardt has found a good deal of satisfaction in the outlook. Inasmuch as the team is largely veteran, indications for a string of victories on the trip are strong. The quality of the opponents an unknown quantity for Hamilton teams, excepting N. Y. U., and Hamilton's out-door practices have been few and necessarily unproductive, but the chances are that the opponents have not much advantage. A few days in New York last Spring did wonders for the Buff and Blue squad.

Was Allen, '07, Injured By Turkish Troops?

Rev. Cady H. Allen, '07, minister at Urumiah, Turkey, is believed to have been attacked by Turkish soldiers and severely injured in an attack made last week on the mission with which he is connected. A Friday news despatch of the Associated Press has caused great anxiety among some of Mr. Allen's college friends.

"A despatch received at Tiflis from Urumiah yesterday declared that 70 Turkish regular troops had entered the mission, hanged the orthodox bishop, Mar Elia, and four orthodox clergymen, and beat and insulted a missionary named Allen."

JOHN H. GARDNER '16, HONORED

The annual Y. M. C. A. elections were held Monday, resulting in the choice of John H. Gardner, '16, of Fort Covington, for President. Hudson Covert, '16, of Chicago, Ill., is V.-President, Raymond J. Hood, '17, Brooklyn, Treasurer, and Clinton R. Beach, '18, of Seneca Falls, Secretary.

War Puts Check on Endowment Fund

Alex. C. Soper, '67, Says The Committee Has Called a Halt. Faculty Salary Increases Involved.

No further attempt will be made to revive the $1,000,000 endowment fund campaign "until the clouds of war roll by," according to an announcement by Alexander C. Soper, '67, of Lakewood, N. J., who has been directing the movement. The committee has been able to do little or nothing since the war broke out, owing to the financial depression which has seized the country, and will be able to make no great strides in the near future for securing more funds for the College. About $70,000 is now pledged.

Particular interest has centered in progress of the fund for the past year, owing to the fact that it was inaugurated for the purpose of making material increases in the salaries of the Faculty. When the actual campaigning was begun, a committee of the Trutees prepared recommendations for increases in the salaries of professors, amounting in some cases to 100 per cent. The step in itself was one of the most progressive of that taken by any educational board, because the Trustees recognized the importance to the College of well-paid instructors. At the meeting of the board last June, it was discovered that only about $65,000 had been collected after a year of campaigning under the direction of Clement G. Martin, '83. A proposition was then considered for devoting the fund to use as fast as it was raised.

Until further progress is made in collecting the funds, the Faculty salaries will necessarily remain unincreased. It is probable that an attempt will be made at the spring meeting of the Trustees to give new impetus to the movement. Mr. Soper reports that a good deal of the money already contributed is conditioned upon the completion of the fund, but that he has $25,000 in ready cash.

Mr. Soper does not consider for a moment abandoning the campaign. "When conditions warrant it, the committee expects to take up its work again, and is hopeful of final success," is the way he puts it. The Trustees meet on April 24, for their spring session.

1914-1915 LIFE BOARD.

LIFE BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Francis P. Kimball, '16, Succeeds K. R. McNair, '15, As Editor. Homer Davis, '16, Made Bus. Manager.

The annual elections of **Life** Board were held on Wednesday night in Silliman Hall, resulting as follows: Editor-in-chief, Francis P. Kimball, '16, of Sauquoit; manager, Homer W. Davis, '16, of Coram; Assistant busines manager, Thomas L. Orr '17, of Pittsburg, Pa.; reporters, Edwin R. Moore, '17, of Oneonta; Phillip C. Jessup, '18, of New York. The reporters and assistant business manager were chosen upon the basis of competition from reports made by the local editor, Homer Davis as assistant business manager. Phillip W. Stone, '16, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, has been appointed local editor for the present board.

The retiring editor, Karl R. McNair presided. Dudley B. Kimball, '15, of Boonton, N. J., will continue as acting business manager until the end of the year.

McNair concluded his year's term as editor-in-chief last week with the issue of a 16-page edition, illustrating the College of the present and past.

IN MEMORY OF PROF. HOPKINS.

Fund of $300 Started for Purchase of Valuable Books.

Friends of the late Professor A. G. Hopkins have anonymously started a fund in his memory with a donation of $300 to which Alumni and friends of the College will be given the opportunity to contribute. The fund will be used for the purchase of a very valuable set of books of Roman historical reference entitled, "Corpus Inscriptionem Latinarum," which will be placed in the Library in his name. Prof. Hopkins was head of the Latin Department here from 1869 to 1899.

Prof. C. K. Chase, in commenting on the proposed memorial fund said: "Professor Hopkins, in whose memory the fund is given, was the greatest professor of Latin here in the old days. All the old graduates cherish his memory very dearly. I am delighted to see this appreciation of his work in the Latin Department."

ROOT UNABLE TO FILL LECTURE ENGAGEMENT

Replies Negatively to Request of Myers Committee for Address on War.

TO RESUME LAW PRACTICE.

Statesman Will Be Too Active to Come in Near Future. May Be Secured Next Fall.

The immediate possibility of a lecture from former Senator Elihu Root, '64, is dispelled by a letter received from him by Charles B. Rogers, '87, of the Myers Lecture Committee, who has been endeavoring for some time to have him speak here on the European War. In his letter Mr. Root said that under the pressure of business affairs he could not at present make an address which should do justice to the question, and expressed regret hat he would have to abandon it. It is understood that the ex-Senator is preparing to enter private law practice again.

As to the likelihood of a lecture by Mr. Root another year, Mr. Rogers said that he could make no statement. Further attempts will be made, it is expected, in the Fall, to make some arrangement. The committee made its request to Mr. Root some weeks ago, encouraged by a conversation hold with the statesman at his home here last autumn, when he said that he would be glad to lecture when relieved of senatorial duties.

It was not known here definitely that Mr. Root intended taking up active law practice again. He has always been known as an intensely active man, even during his rest periods at the residence on the Hill. The warming of the political arena before the Constitutional Convention is probably a further factor in Mr. Root's refusal.

The committee announces that there will be no further Myers lectures, as had been suggested in the event of Mr. Root's inability to come.

—Freshmen Dodge, Manion, Van Auken have reported for assistant manager of **Life.**

—"Bob" Butler, '02, was married on Wednesday last to Miss Lena Woodward, Utica.

—Pay for your **Life, PLEASE.**

RISLEY SMILES WHEN THREE RECORDS GO AT INDOOR MEET

CONTEST ON FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWS UP SEASON'S TRACK CANDIDATES IN FAVORABLE LIGHT. SHIELDS, '17, AND KINGSTON, '18, STAR.

Initial Test of Preliminary Work Reveals Strength in Squad Which Pleases the Coach.

KINGSTON IS THE DARK HORSE.

Defeats Capt. Lee in Hop, Skip and Jump, and Looks Good to Coach. Shields Lowers ¼-Mile Record.

As the initial test of Hamilton's track season, the Interclass Meet on Friday night was indicative of greater things to come, owing to the breaking of three records, and the appearance of a Freshman, Kingston, who promises to be the season's "dark-horse," as Potter was two years ago

Records were smashed in the quarter-mile, by Shields, '17, who clipped two seconds from Capt. Lee's former time, in 52 2-5 seconds and by Kingston, '18, who sent another record by the board in defeating Capt. Lee in the hop, skip and jump event with a leap of 34 feet 6 inches. A third record was demolished by the Sophomore relay team which covered the race in 1 3-5 seconds less time than the team of last year.

Sophomores Win The Meet.

The meet was closely contested, finally going to the Sophomores with the hop, skip and jump event, in which Capt. Lee destroyed the Senior's lead by losing to Kingston. The Freshmen took second place and Seniors third, as follows: 1917, 31½ points; 1918, 31; 1915, 21½; 1916, 6.

Coach Risley was particularly pleased with the results of the meet, owing to the fact that one of his relay candidates broke a record made by Capt. Lee last year, and to the development of a promising jumper. This was the first real test of the season for the candidates, and the showing gives evidence that the team is going to be fully as strong as last year. The Coach says that the only weak event will be the pole-vault, and is confident of filling this discrepancy as soon as the men get out of doors.

Coach Wears A Smile.

Coach Risley came on the Hill particularly for the meet, and followed every event closely, stop-watch in hand, and judging by the breadth of his smile he was very well satisfied. The third College record went down before the 1917 relay team which lowered its own record of last year from 1 min 52 3-5 seconds to 1.51 flat for the mile event. The Freshmen were right behind, running 1 1-5 seconds under the old record. The Coach did not place particular importance on the time made on the circular track of the Gymnasium, because the best sprint men were handicapped. Potter and Lee, '15, last season's stars, failed to show up remarkably well Friday night.

Coach Risley expressed himself as "mighty well-pleased" with the showings especially those of Shields and Kingston. "Kingston," he said, has got the athlete's spring in his step, and ought to make a point-winner at the jumps and hurdles."

Summary of Events.

The summary of events follows:

22-yard dash: 1st, Gilbert, '18; 2nd, Moore, '18; 3rd, Lee, '15, Time, 3 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1st, Lee, '15; 2nd, Potter, '15; 3rd,, Behan and Gilbert tied. Time, 28 seconds.

440-yard dash: 1st, Shields, '17; 2nd, Lee, '15; 3rd, Squires, '17; Time 58 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile: 1st, Boyce, '17; 2nd, Nichols, '16; 3rd, Hill, '18. Time, 2 minutes, 18 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Run: 1st, Griffith, '17; 2nd, Nichols, '16; 3rd, Kennedy, '18. Time 5 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile Relay: 1st, 1917 (Squires, Behan, Lyon, Shields); 2nd, 1918 (Gilbert, Ludlow, Coleridge, Moore); 3rd, 1915 (Potter, Brockway, Hulbert, Lee). Time, 1 minute, 51 seconds.

Standing Broad-Jump: 1st, Woolnough, '17; 2nd, Lee, '15; 3rd, Knapp, '16. Distance, 9 feet 4 inches.

Shot-put: 1st, Woolnough, '17; 2nd, Potter, '15; 3rd, Jessup, '15. Distance, 31 feet 11 inches.

High-Jump: 1st, Banks, '16; 2nd, Knapp, '16; 3rd, Kingston, '18. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Running Hop, Step and Jump: 1st, Kingston, '18; 2nd, Lee, '15; 3rd, Banks, '16. Distance, 34 feet 6 inches.

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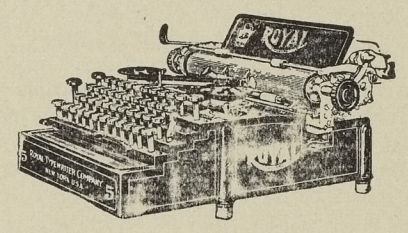

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EDITORIAL.

Another "Life" Birthday.

It lies in the nature of human affairs that such commonplaces as endings and beginnings regularly befall us. Without attempting a pun, one might well observe that similar phenomena abound in **Life**; but an exception is to be noted. As each birthday of **Life** comes round, involving the passing of one board and the instal lation of another, there is nothing melancholy in the sharp change.

The veteran editor is glad to be done. He has run through the fires of public sentiment so many times, that his person is raw, and he only rejoices that his soul remains unsinged Similarily to the novitiate in the editorial sanctum, woe is out of order. Perhaps he does not know what is coming to him. At any rate, he enters upon his duties with no ideals shattered, and with the pleasant prospect before him of chronicling a great College year. His ballast is the record of a noteworthy predecessor. His aim only to hold the same standard.

For the College, **Life** wants to extend a message that will strike at the heart of student affairs. It will praise unhesitatingly, but it will not be afraid of discouraging malpractice. Greater than this, **Life** would encourage the development of a thinking college. The one sane basis for Hamilton's democracy is thoro manliness, appreciation of fellow-men, loyalty and directness of purpose. **Life** wants to see the growth of a sturdy body of upperclassmen who will think continually how they may better their College: men who will lead, who will train the underclassmen to lead when their time comes.

Hamilton is on the crest of a great surge. The present College must not stand in the way of the greater Hamilton. The traditions of the College must be studied, for honesty of purpose, cleanliness of living and love of Alma Mater have sent out the great Hamilton graduates. You of the upperclasses are not here simply to study the courses of Junior and Senior years. You are here to make Hamilton College! You put the stamp upon this Campus during your generation. And the world knows us by those presents. Work, think, and live for this College while you are in it, and your reward will be pure gold.

If this is idealistic, **Life** is prepared to stand for idealism. Journalistic ideals are rare, they say. But **Life** believes than an era can come, is indeed, on the way, when every undergraduate will be interested in every activity, whther he engages in it or not, to the extent of giving it the necessary boost. **Life** will not then have to print boldfacedly exhortations for "more candidates," "more pep," harder work" and "more support for the team." These are bromides that irk the linotype!

For the rest, **Life** will print the news and try to lead a sane, becoming existence. It pledges all its good will and energy to its task. The virile example of the ex-Board should guide it true.

* * *

Steuben Field and Alumni: A Proposition.

One of the very real needs of the College, both in point of interest and necessity, is a new athletic field. The approaching sporting season brings it more than ever to the fore, and a little reflection drives home three or four significant facts.

If Steuben Field were what it ought to be, it would not be necessary for Hamilton to entertain the athletes of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union in Utica. Hamilton could hold the meet at home, as Colgate is able to do, and as Union might do at Alexander Field. Hamilton's lack of sufficient track and field facilities have kept the Intercollegiates, one of the biggest athletic events of Central New York, at Colgate for season after season. Some times the meet has been moved to Rome, but that did not solve the situation any more than Utica does. Score one point then for a new athletic field WE NEED THE N. Y. S. I. A. U. MEET HERE WHERE WE CAN GET THE CROWDS AND SHOW THE MEN FROM OTHER COLLEGES AND OTHER TOWNS WHAT A FINE THING WE HAVE.

But that is far from all. The College is familiar with the rest. Steuben Field can never be properly drained, until the field has been torn up and pipes planted;and money spent on it now is only putting the debt on the side of least permanent good. WE MAY HAVE A GOOD INFIELD WHEN THE DIAMOND IS REBUILT, BUT THE OUTFIELD WILL REMAIN JUST AS BUMPY AS EVER BEFORE, AND IN FOOTBALL SEASON THE NEWSPAPERS WILL HAVE TO REPORT THE IDENTICAL 'SEAS OF MUD' THAT HAVE GLORIFIED MANY A HAMILTON CONTEST IN THE PAST. So far as can be remembered spring baseball practice has never been possible on the diamond until late in April; but down at Colgate practice is already under way. The start that the Maroon team is able to get on the season by early out-door work is a big factor in success. Any good athletic coach knows just how desirable that practice is. The same charge be laid up against Steuben Field on the score of early spring practice for the track men. On a well-built athletic field the runners should be able to get out almost simultaneously with the disappearance of the snow.

There is but one conclusion. Hamilton men have been facing it for year after year, casting hopelessly around for means to order a new field, and have finally given up. There is now some hope for a new field. Had the year been anything but what it is, the Trustees would have seen the matter thru. Surveys were made last Fall, and plans made in considerable detail by Trustees' committees for the new Steuben Field which shall be located to the west of the Chemical Laboratory. But for a year and a half the Trustees have been unable to get funds enough to carry out the plan. What **Life** wants is what the situation demands—to have some loyal Alumnus come forward with the money. Student subscription is out of the question for such a project for this year. BUT THERE ARE ALUMNI WHO HAVE MEANS ENOUGH TO GO AHEAD WITH A SPECIAL MATTER OF THIS KIND; SOME WHO ARE STILL INTERESTED ENOUGH IN THE COLLEGE TO MAKE THE NEW STEUBEN FIELD SOMETHING MORE THAN A MEADOW AND A SCORE OF SURVEYORS' STAKES. WE NEED THE AID OF THOSE MEN, NOW. CONSTRUCTION ON THE FIELD SHOULD BE BEGUN THIS SPRING.

Life does not often howl at the moon. It sometimes hits a nail squarely. It believes that this call will be heeded. Somewhere in the Alumni body should be a pair of ears receptive to our needs. **Life** knows that there are. The case is presented, and any undergraduate will verify it. Shall the phantasmal new Steuben Field become reality?

UTICA ALUMNI TACKLE ENROLLMENT PROBLEM

New Association Hits Upon New Plan For Lining Up Sub-Freshmen. Wants Fraternity Support.

Swinging into the progressive line with a decided impact, an association of Utica Alumni is now working out detailed plans for a wide-spread Hamilton movement for increasing the enrollment of the next Freshman Class. This is the second newly-formed organization of Alumni to start things rolling since **Life** began its sub-Freshman campaign, the first one being in New York City. Both are associations of younger Alumni.

The Utica Association has investigated the methods employed by other institutions for interesting sub-Freshmen, and is now opening up a "boom" that should bring results. A conference with Dr. Stryker was held last week, at which time the general plan was outlined. The essential part of the plan is that every man who shows interest in Hamilton by applying for a catalog, will be given every encouragement to know the College, to become acquainted with the College men and Alumni, and to learn what Hamilton is.

Co-operation of the fraternities is essential to the plan. The Utica association will take lists of men who apply for catalogs, refering them to the fraternities to determine which men seem to be possibilities. Each crowd will then be expected to forward to their younger Alumni in each district a list containing names of those chosen, with the request that these men be interviewed and interested in Hamilton.

The men who have started the work are eight of the younger Alumni of Utica, representing the eight crowds on the Hill. They are: J. F. Carroll, '06, Grove C. Clark, '07, William F. Grossmeyer, '07, Paul B. Williams, '08, Leo Coupe, '10, William C. Westcott, '11, Don Sidle, '11 and James Eells, '12. The organization will be run on a strictly non-fraternity basis.

Spice of Life

They Tear Em!

We never blame the tailor when our pants we have to pin;
We never blame the shoeman when our shoes grow old and thin;
We never blame the hatter when our lids we have to flout;
But we always blame the laundry when our shirts wear out.*

The open season for marble-playing has just begun. Leader Gumshoe White of the Psi U team hereby enters a challenge to meet all comers. 'Killers' and 'Follows'; also 'dubs, tribs, knuckle-down-tight, rouncin's, and highstin's' are allowed.

9:45 on College St. Voice: "If you move you're a dead one."

Prex: "You're wrong, my man. If I move, it shows that I'm alive. Be more careful with your words."

The reform movement has at last indented itself on the Hill. G. Tun is getting milder and milder. Instead of whipping the cream he jes' scolds it now.

Bosty Marsh: "Tell us what you know about Ceres."

Joe B.: "The Giants lost."

J. Jes: Where y' goin'?"
Budge: Rocks lecture.
J. J.: Nighty nighty!

H. Seely-Brown's a lengthy man,
And built on such a tasteful plan,
He sports a hyphen—get this hint—
Because it gives him space in print.

Chaunce: Is your dog intelligent, my good fellah?

Paul: Very. Look out he doesn't bite you.

Heard at Commons. Up-Hiller: "I haven't tasted food for a month."

Down-Hiller (airly): "You're not missing much. It's the same old taste."

How About It, Jim?

Barber (to Jim Thompson who is sleepy): I can't shave you unless you hold up your head.

Jim: All right; give me a haircut.

Th' Deah Ol' Town!

Bugs: Where are the bronchial tubes?

Gus (with much civic pride): Oh, those are the new subways up to the Bronx.

GREAT YEAR CLOSES FOR COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

President D. B. Kimball Has Made Remarkable Record for Interesting College Men in Christian Work.

The year's work of the Y. M. C. A., which closed this week under the presidency of Dudley B. Kimball, '15, has been remarkably successful. Twenty-eight men from the Hill have become actively interested in Christian work under its influence, and are now conducting eleven boys clubs in various near-by towns. The total membership of these clubs is 270.

The influence of the association has become felt thruout the county owing to the greater extension of deputation work. Boys clubs have been started by Y. M. C. A. men in Vernon Center, Kirkland, Franlkin Springs and Chadwicks. In Utica settlement work has been done, something that has not been attempted for years in the history of the association. College men regularly work at the Mary Street Mission in that city, and at the city Y. M. C. A.

The establishment of Sunday Schools has gone forward at a rapid pace, with a resutling increase of membership and interest. The facts following show the scope of the association in a general way.

Prayer meetings have been held every Thursday night as usual; a new Bible Class of twenty members has been organized under the direction of Prof. Ibbotson, as a permanent organization. A Mission Study Class, conducted by Dr. Wood, has been held every Sunday afternoon, and various lectures have been held all the year. A series of lectures on Life Work will be started after the Easter vacation. Men were sent to the Geneva and Hartford conferences, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Boys' Clubs Flourishing.

Five new boys' clubs have been started under the present administration at Vernon Center, Kirkland, Franklin Springs, Chadwicks, the Utica Italian Settlement and City Y. M. C. A. At Vernon Center, Norton ,'17, has started a Boys Scout Club, with ten members. A new club of "Pioneers" at Kirkland, under Roberts and Yeandle, '18, also has ten members. The Franklin Springs boys club, under Knapp, '16, Thompson and Woods' 18, has twenty members. At Chadwicks, Beach, '18, has charge of a club of thirty boys. The club at Utica Y. M. C. A. is under Bruins, '18. The work at the Italian Settlement is under the direction of Schwenk, '15, Covert, Dise, Holden, Moore, Fraser, J. Jones, '17, and conducted twice a week. These men teach over forty boys. The work in Clinton and in Utica Orphan Asylum, Christ Church, Westminster Church, among the boys, has advanced this year. The Clinton, "Pioneers," under Griffith, '17, and C. M. Peck, '18, also have forty members. E. E. Jones, '16, has a class at the Utica Orphan Asylum every week of twenty-five members. At the Westminster Church, Coleridge, '18, has thirty boys. The Utica work consists of leading gymnasium classes and playing games.

—The annual dinner of the Washington Alumni Association will be held on April 9th.

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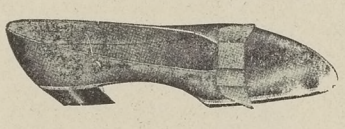

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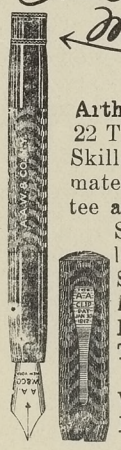

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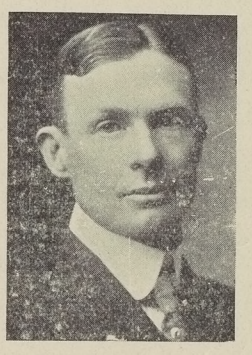

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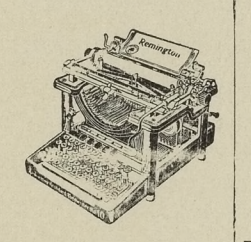

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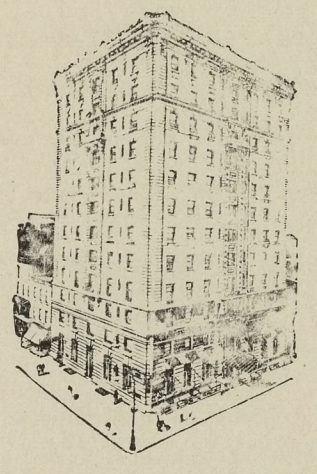

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MANAGERS PLAN DETAILED TRAINING FOR ASSISTANTS

Acting on Executive Council Resolution Hold Meeting To Reform System. Suggestions Made.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Executive Council, a committee, consisting of Dr. Wood, Prof. Chase and all the managers under the Students' Association, has been appointed to make a definition of the duties of the heads of departments and to suggest methods for better training of the candidates for assistant managerships.

The need of some improved method of instructing candidates in the duties of the offices for which candidates try out, was clearly felt by the Executive Council, as the resolution passed two weeks ago showed.

"The chief fault of the present system," said Dr. Wood, "is that the candidates are given too much routine work to do and are not required to take any part in solving actual managerial problems. Many men have been elected to managerships in the past who have showed a great capacity of hard work, but who when put to the test after their election have evinced a total lack of ability to cope with the difficulies of their positions."

Suggestions Made.

The members of the committee, of which Prof. D. Chase is the chairman, are each to draw up a set of suggestions relating to training candidates in his department to submit at a meeting of the committee soon after the Easter recess. These plans will be discussed at that time. Recommendations will then be made to the Executive Council at its next meeting.

One plan suggested is to have the manager of each department set before his candidates a practical problem of departmental management to be solved in writing by the candidate. Another suggestion is to require the candidates to pass an examination upon the Faculty rulings concerning extracurricular activities.

No 'Confusion' for The Charlatans

Because manuscripts of the farce comedy "Confusion" are not in print and could not be secured in time for thoro-rehearsing, the presentation will not be made by the Charlatans in Clinton as formerly announced. "Believe me, Xantippe" will be staged three more times, the new date being at Tarrytown on Tuesday, April 6, in connection with the Glee Club. The performance was arranged by Leader Goodenough of the Glee Club on his recent trip. No inconvenience will be caused by this plan as all members of the Charlatans are members of the Musical Clubs with the exception of Patton, '15, who has volunteered to make the trip. The other two dates aranged for are, Oneida on April 23, and Utica at the New Century on April 26.

—Edward O'Brien, '11, who is teaching at Roselle, N. J., was on the Hill on Wednesday.

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PROF. SAUNDERS FINDS APRIL LIT. UP TO STANDARD

Says Issue is Excellent Both in Prose And Poetry. Contains Freshman Prize Essay.

From a technical point of view I do not feel myself particularly well qualified to discuss the merits of prose and verse. Therefore any contributor to the March "Lit." who finds my praise of his work too mode rate, may take comfort in the thought that the failure is mine in appreciation, not his in execution. Even I, however, can see that the number is a good one, both in prose and verse. I think it keeps up to our standard, which for a community no laregr than ours is surprisingly high.

Willis K. Jones' Freshman Prize Essay on David Livingstone is the longest of the prose contributions, and most rememberable. Words that bring before the mind again the great soul of that intrepid missionary-explorer must always be welcome. I did wonder whether Mr. Jones might not have made it easier for his readers to follow Livingstone's journeys on the map had he constructed his essay with map in hand. But on the whole the essay is smoothly written and makes easy and interesting reading. Mr. Patterson's "American Courage" has vividness in the narration when he gets to the story he wants to tell; but the introduction and setting of it strike me as a bit artificial. Why drag in the Belgian Minister of Justice?" "Que diable allait-il faire dans cette galère?" Is not this sort a little too much in the stock manner of after-dinner story-telling? Mr. Fenn's "Puss and Buddha" contains a good deal of excellent writing and holds the attention of the reader unusually well. I find some things that ought never to have passed the writer's first draft of the piece. Let anyone read a Stevenson essay and see how each phrase is polished and perfected, and he will never again write, "The headquarters of the system is 'being sought.'" "From information found on the prisoners 'it is gathered' that a plot 'is being formed'. . . ." There are some mysteries also in illumination in this piece which might easily have been cleared up. When we are told that all was black as night, we are not prepared to learn four lines below that "I watched him" or a little farther along that "we recognized by candle-light." Mr. Goodenough's "Visions of the Ocean" successful as it is in its tragic part, would have gained by a less trivial opening. I do not find in the Mary scene a very appropriate beginning for so serious a sequel; it is, however, the manner of it and not the matter, which seems to me to throw the reader out of tune for what follows. Should not even a short essay preserve something of the unity of atmosphere we find in a good play? Mr. Ludlow's story "The Lost City" is imaginative, rather lurid, perhaps a little commonplace. A practice piece?

Turning now to the verse, I find in Mr. Keddy's "Naiad's Song" a quite charming sense of music which I have often enjoyed in his earlier work, and which raises it far above the level of the ordinary. Mr. Philip Jessup's Spring song called "A Welcome" has also a charm of its own, tho I do not feel that his last line—on which the whole poem hangs—turned out quite successfully. "The Vision of Mirzah" from the copious pen of Mr. Groves is an allegory. With few exceptions allegories are beyond my appreciation. There is indeed that freedom of movement about the work which shows the practised hand. In detail, however, there are things here which should have been pruned and trimmed. For example, the line "A shepherd played a pipe who bade me stop." While the sense is plain, it should have been easy to mould the words more graciously to fit it. And I must ask, do "mountains high" stretch around old Bagdad? I always thought it was in a plain. Two poems remain to be mentioned. "I love you" by Mr. Fenn, on an original conceit, shows the author well drilled in the essentials of foreign speech. The "Song of a Salt" by Willis K. Jones, the rhythm of which recalls Allan Cunningham's famous Sea Song. Comparisons are odious; but then, anyone will admit that Cunningham had a streak of luck.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES AGAIN END IN THREE-CORNERED TIE

EACH NEGATIVE TEAM IS VICTORIOUS AT HOME. HAMILTON TAKES 2 TO 1 DECISION FROM WESLEYAN HERE.

Hamilton picked one of the Intercollegiate debates for herself, leaving Bowdoin and Wesleyan one each, when the big contest of the Triangular League was held last Thursday, winning at home and losing abroad by a 2-1 decision in each case. The question was, "Resolved, that the Naval Strength of the United States Should Be Materially Increased." By a coincidence which has been repeated during the three years history of the league, each of the home teams won. Hamilton defended the negative here against Wesleyan, and the affirmative at Bowdoin.

The Teams.

The personnel of the teams follows: Affirmative, John H. Gardner, Chas. S. McLouth, '16, Ernest S. Griffith and John Boyce, '17, alternate. Negative, Frederic P. Lee, '15, Charles A. Hawley, George V. Pope, and Evan Jones, '16, alternate.

Strong Fight at Bowdoin.

The affirmative team went up against Bowdoin with such force that the President of the College was forced to admit that he would have been undecided about the award. Boyce debated for McLouth, who was just recovering from illness.

The judges for the local contest were: Albert F. Gladding, United States Circuit Judge of Norwich, Professor Freeman H. Allen of Colgate, and Hon. Pardon C. Williams of Watertown. President Stryker presided.

Hamilton Superior.

Hamilton's superior knowledge of the question was evident thruout the debate here, and advance appearances were all in the team's favor. Howard B. Warren, '15, of Wesleyan, made the best appearance for his side. He maintained that the United States needs an increased navy to defend the Monroe doctrine, as well as to protect our efforts to secure South American trading. Lee, '15, following him, opened the Hamilton argument, defending "material increase" as meaning a change in our naval policy and a naval strength greater proportionally to foreign nations than in the past. He attacked the ship-building interests which have greatly increased their capital because of European war contracts, and will be compelled for financial reasons to clamor for more war when the present struggle is ended. He showed that our navy is at present superior to Germany's.

Mehran K. Thomson, '15, of Bowdoin, said that if an invasion of America must be made by sea, with a sufficient navy we could ward off the transportation of troops. Charles A. Hawley, '16, contended that there is no military necessity for increasing the navy since the United States intends never to wage an offensive war. We need not fear invasion from England because she is dependent upon our commerce. He said that Germany would not threaten the Monroe doctrine if she won.

No Danger of War.

Richard Cramm, '17, of Wesleyan, concluding, claimed that the Government needed fast cruisers at once because of the example of the famous North Sea fight. He argued for aeroplanes as well. George V. Pope, '16, concluding for Hamilton, presented four factors to dispute the charged danger of war: the Japanese question, the California alien question, our island possessions, and our open door policy. He said that the danger of trouble with Japan has passed, and that Japs are emigrating faster than they are entering the country.

In rebuttal, Hamilton argued that the affirmative had confined their argument to possibilities of war, whereas probability should have been argued.

Tod Hamlin May Become Middy

Has Received Alternate Appointment To Naval Academy, But is Undecided About Taking Exams.

Altho he has received an appointment from Congressman Homer P. Snyder as alternate in candidacy for midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Charles H. Hamlin, '17, does not expect to try the competitive examinations on April 20. He is having some trouble with his eyes, and will not decide finally about the matter until he has had them tested. He received his appointment March 22. If he tries the examinations and is successful, he will be third in line for midshipmanship from this district.

SEVEN CONCERTS ON MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP

Two More Dates Scheduled This Week for Annual Easter Tour. Clinton Concert Tomorrow.

PRAISE FROM PROF. CHASE.

Says Trip Will Be Successful.. 30 Men To Leave Friday for New York under Leader Goodenough.

Final practices are being held this week in readiness for the Easter trip which will be inaugurated tomorrow night with a concert at Clinton. The clubs are pronounced much above the standard of former years by Prof. C. K. Chase, who has followed their work closely, and by Leader Goodenough. Two dates were added to the schedule this week, Hempstead and Glen Ridge, N. J., making a total of seven concerts. The complete trip is as follows:

Thursday, April 1, Clinton; Saturday, April 3, Brooklyn, at Berkeley Institute; Tuesday, April 6, Tarrytown (joint concert with Charlatans); Thursday, April 8 (afternoon), under the auspices of Westminster Presbyterian Church; Jamaica (evening), under the auspices of Board of Ushers, Grace Church Parish House; Friday, April 9, Hempstead, at Royal Arcanum; Saturday, April 10, Glen Ridge, N. J., under the auspices of High School.

Since Goodenough's return, steady practices have been held every afternoon. Hill fills Weed's place on the quartette and Banks will take over his solo work. The men who will make the trip are as follows: First tenor, Keddy, '15, Eells, '16, Ogilvie, '16, Petersen, '17, Hill, '17; second tenor, Prescott, '15, Bergner, '16, Gardner, '16, Robson, '16, P. Orr, '17, T. Orr, '17; first bass, Higbie, '15, Jessup, '15, Covert, '16, Pope, '16, Lewis '16, Hubbard, '18; second bass, Goodenough, '15, Banks, '16, Getman, '16, Burritt, '17, Dayton, '17, Woolnough, '17; additional men for Instrumental Club, Ogilvie, '15, Insley, '16, Turnbull, '15; Miller, '17, Baumer, '16, Seaver, '17.

Prof. Chase's Opinion.

In the opinion of Prof. Cleveland K. Chase, who has been greatly interested in the work of the clubs, the organizations are prepared to give a performance that will mean a successful season. He said: "Mr. Goodenough has done wonders with the Glee Club, in spite of many handicaps. It shows the advantage of having a leader who is, among other things, a musician. The parts are pretty well balanced. The selections are varied enough to suit all tastes. It is safe to say that few Hamilton clubs have presented a more effective number than the "War Song" of Max Bruch from "Crowns of Fire." With splendid solo support by Mr. Woolnough, it is beyond the ordinary glee club class, and will give the audience the real operatic thrill. I see no reason why the trip should not be successful."

—College reopens Tuesday, April 13, at 8 a. m. No **LIFE** till April 21.